

GRAND LODGE I. O. O. F.

Opening Session Delayed Until This Morning by Late Trains

REBEKAHS IN FORCE

Assembling at the Smelter City—Many Delegates Are Already There

(Special to Review.)

Douglas, April 17.—The first session of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows of Arizona was not held today, though scheduled for 10 a. m. A train wreck that was not on the program has turned awry the schedule of the good brothers and sisters, and they will of necessity begin their work at least one day late. The delegates from all of the western part of the territory have been delayed in reaching the Smelter City on account of the wreck at the tunnel and train delays farther west in California. This morning at 10 o'clock only eight lodges had delegates on the ground, and there are twenty-two in the territory. It is now the program to hold the first session of the Grand Lodge in the morning at 10 o'clock.

Those Odd Fellows who have been lucky enough to reach the city at all are figuratively in possession of the Smelter City. Those who are here are from the western part of the territory and a few from over the international boundary line.

While the Odd Fellows are in the city the Queen Hotel will be their headquarters, and many of them are domiciled at that hostelry. Quite a number of the delegates are at the International, Ord and Roy. The hotels of Douglas are full every day in the week, and one hostelry could not take care of all of the visiting brothers.

Judge W. A. O'Connor, of Nogales, with his wife and party of ladies are at the Queen. They came in last evening. Judge O'Connor is representative from Relief Lodge No. 19, of Nogales. His wife, Mrs. W. A. O'Connor, Mrs. H. W. Kelsey, I. Burgoon and Mrs. J. B. Gordon, represent Manzanita, Rebekah No. 6. The Judge and his party of ladies are seeing the Smelter city today waiting for the delayed delegates to show up.

The delegates from Copper City Lodge No. 18, located at the great mining camp of Clifton are stopping at the International Hotel. The delegates to the Grand Lodge are Thomas Shipley, John A. McClay, Dr. T. A. Balmer and Frank Ringgold. The new Rebekah Lodge at Clifton, Evening Star No. 14, represented by Mrs. Jessie Yocum, Mrs. John A. McClay and Mrs. Charles Freeman.

Frank Ringgold, who has lived in Clifton for the past ten years, says the high water of the past winter was more than unprecedented. That the damage done was very great, but that the Copper City is now recovering from the effects of the deluge, and will soon be as good as ever. Clifton, he says, is built on a copper foundation, and it will take more than a little water to disturb business condition or seriously affect its growth.

Jesse Youncum, John H. Hammer and Frank Clark are the representatives from Morenci Lodge, better known as Mountain City Lodge No. 22, the baby Lodge of all the Territory. They have been organized less than sixteen months, and now have a membership of 84, and have had a steady growth during the past year. Mr. Clark is extensively engaged in mining. Clifton and Morenci are but seven miles apart. Mr. Clark says that it has never yet been definitely determined whether Morenci was a suburb of Clifton or whether Clifton was a suburb of Morenci. John Hammer is an expert machinist, and has been with the machine department of the Morenci mines for the past six years. He, as well as all of the other delegates are greatly impressed with the growth and prospects of the Smelter City. Mountain Rebekah Lodge No. 16 is represented by Mrs. Thomas Thompson. This is the youngest Rebekah Lodge in the state, and is growing like "a green bay tree." All of this party are located during their stay in Douglas at the International hotel.

Rescue Lodge No. 12, is represented by the Deputy Grand Master, H. H. Pratt, Charles W. Slack and Philip Oates. They are also the delegates from Gila Encampment No. 2, which is located at Globe. They are a good looking bunch of boys, and are having a good time while they are waiting for the west train to bring the other delegates to the meeting. Mr. Pratt has been very prominent in Odd Fellows' work for many years. He says

PATTERSON HEARING Postponed Until Today—The Smith's Not so Important

New York, April 17.—There were two developments in the Nan Patterson case today; another postponement of the trial of the actress until tomorrow, and the surrender by the District Attorney's office of letters and other effects whose recent seizure from the trunk of Mrs. J. Morgan Smith, Nan Patterson's sister, caused widespread interest.

The bundle of letters, after considerable legal inspection, was finally returned to Mrs. Smith's counsel, Mr. Limburger, this afternoon and opened by him before newspaper men. It contained nothing besides letters, insurance papers and some personal effects of Mrs. Smith.

SEEKS STRONGHOLD IN MOROCCO Germany Negotiating Most Favored Nation Treaty to Oppose France.

Berlin, April 17.—The new commercial treaty between Germany and Morocco, which is being negotiated in Fez, embraces all the most favored nation guarantees in the previous treaty, and it is on this convention that Germany will press her resistance to France's efforts to become the pre-dominating power in Morocco. Count von Tattenbach-Ashold, it was officially announced today, will proceed to Fez shortly as German envoy. He was present during Emperor William's conversation with the sultan's uncle, American Consul General Philip has cancelled his projected visit to Fez.

SCHRECK WON FIGHT.

Salt Lake City, April 17.—Mike Schreck, of Cincinnati, knocked out George Gardner, of Lowell, Mass., in the latter part of the twentieth round of a furious twenty-round contest to night.

that business conditions in Globe since the late floods are gradually assuming normal conditions. That while the water did quite a lot of damage to their city no permanent bad effects will be experienced; that Globe is now and will continue to be one of the best towns in the Territory. Sultana Rebekah Lodge No. 3, is represented by Mrs. Martha Wiley.

The largest delegation on the ground is from the City of Bisbee. They are numerous in numbers and some of them large in person. Bisbee has been having some of the good things which the Odd Fellows have handed out in recent years, and is in line for more of the h/z offices. The delegation to the Grand Lodge is composed of the following prominent citizens of the Mountain City: Alfred Godfrey, who is our Grand Warden of the Territory, Richard Humphries, Past Grand Master; Emil Marks, Past Grand Master; F. C. Henderson, J. A. Cummins and Thos. Constable, Grand Conductor.

Golden Rule Encampment No. 5, is represented by George Henninger, and United Rebekah Lodge No. 5 is represented by Mrs. Fannie Jones, Mrs. M. J. Brown, Mrs. Joe Lippert and Miss Burr. The Bisbee delegation are quartered around at various places, some stopping with friends. They are all having a good time today, looking at the many attractions and business enterprises of Douglas. Among the many places inspected by them was the brewery, which they all agreed was as up-to-date an institution as they had run into recently. Unless all signs fail, Alfred Godfrey, of Bisbee Lodge, will be elected Deputy Grand Master for next year, and one more honor will be added to the many honestly won by Bisbee No. 5.

R. L. Swain and Dave Cohn, of Tombstone, are the delegates from their home lodge, Cochise No. 5. They came in yesterday afternoon and Mr. Swain is stopping with his brother, who is an old resident of this city. Mr. Cohn is at the International. The delegates report that the lodge in Tombstone is strong and growing, and that the city of gold and silver is coming to life again.

J. W. Grant, who represents Nogales Lodge No. 9, came into Douglas on the evening train Saturday. He says that he had a presentiment that if he did not come early that he would not get here at all. Sure enough if he had waited another day he would now be marooned somewhere beyond the divide, waiting for the railroad company to clear the track. Mr. Grant is seventy years old, but doesn't look it. He is over six feet tall and must weigh considerably above the 200 pound notch, and looks like he might have just turned sixty summers. He is engaged in mining and has a good many interests in Sonora. Present conditions in Sonora at this time, he says, are very bad. The Yaqui Indian trouble has brought everything to a standstill and nobody is going into the Sonora country. Mr. Grant says that there is yet danger to small parties going into the Yaqui country, but that parties of ten or fifteen going together are comparatively safe. Mr. Grant has been an Odd Fellow for more than thirty years. He came from Illinois to Arizona more than thirty years ago, and has been here since with the exception of one summer, when he visited his old home in the East.

FALSE REPORTS DENIED

Greenwood Springs, April 17.—Before President Roosevelt penetrates the wilds so far that communication with the outside world will be next to impossible, Secreta v Loeb, with the aid of couriers who daily report from the camp, will get on the president's trail and visit in the mountains.

The visit will be for the purpose of taking the President a number of commissions to be signed, as well as on departmental business that has been forwarded.

Horseback riding, bathing in hot water pools, tennis and mountain climbing have occupied the party today.

Wild stories of the hunt, most of them obviously fakes, have reached here. Secretary Loeb does not credit any of them. Several of these stories have been investigated, and it has been discovered that the tale-bearer could not have received reliable information from the President's camp, for he could not have had the opportunity.

AS HOBBS CASE RESTS

The Clifton Copper Era gives the following detailed statement of the arrest of Lee Hobbs, together with an explanation of the alleged bitterness existing between the officers of the Sheriff of Graham county and the Rangers, and also a record of the whereabouts of Hobbs during the time at which it is alleged he committed the murder with which he is charged on the high seas.

On the arrival of the passenger train Friday night last, four rangers stepped off the passenger coach, and approaching Deputy Sheriff Lee Hobbs, told him that they had a warrant for his arrest, but did not read the warrant to him.

The news of arrest spread about town, and caused considerable excitement, as it was known that much friction existed between the rangers and the deputy sheriffs.

Lawyer Laine called to see Hobbs and while he was not exactly refused the privilege, he was given to understand that he could not see the prisoner. The rangers informed him that Mr. Hobbs was wanted for turning loose a lot of Mexicans who were arrested by the rangers on Chase creek during the big flood of January 19. Later they volunteered the same information to Officers Spaw and Burt.

It will be remembered by readers of the Era that on the day of the flood, when nearly half the town was under water and many houses washed away, several rangers on Chase creek arrested thirty-six Mexicans for theft and drunkenness, and kept them under guard for three or four days, until they could be given a preliminary examination. There was much unfavorable comment at the time by citizens of Clifton for these wholesale arrests, as nearly all of the Mexicans were working men with families, some of whom had lost their homes by the flood. The rangers desired to turn the men over to Deputy Sheriff Hobbs, who refused to receive them for the reason that the jail had been flooded and he had no place to put them. District Attorney Rawlins, of Solomonville, was requested to come up from Solomonville to prosecute the case against the Mexicans. When he arrived and investigated the cases, he dismissed all of them but one. This, with other little affairs, which had previously happened, brought on friction between the rangers and the deputy sheriffs, but fortunately these differences were amicably settled shortly after the trial of the cases.

On Saturday morning five rangers, accompanied by Constable Foster, all heavily armed with Winchesters and pistols, left on the train with the prisoner.

A representative of the Era talked with Mr. Hobbs at the depot, and was informed by him that he was arrested under a warrant charging him with committing murder on the high seas, and that he would be taken to Phoenix for an examination before a British consul for deportation to Scotland for trial.

The charge was so utterly ridiculous that when the writer reported it around town he was given the "horse launch" No one believed it. Later, however, it was ascertained that A. T. Thomson had seen the warrant, which charged that Hobbs had murdered the mate of a vessel and shot the captain British vessel off the coast of Chile in the year 1902.

The gravity of the charge and the circumstances under which the arrest was made, were of such an unusual nature as to create much unfavorable comment. It was further learned that Mr. Hobbs had requested to be allowed to go to his room in order to prepare himself for a trip, but was refused. He was later stated that his brother, Gus Hobbs, of Duncan, was not allowed to converse with him as the train passed through Duncan. All of which with the further fact that some of these rangers had known Mr. Hobbs for years, and must have known that he was not the man wanted, soon created the impression that the arrest was a piece of petty spite, and nothing else. The rangers were not accused for serving a warrant placed in their hands, but they were severely criticized for not treating

him with the courtesy due from one man to another, especially when the facts were so apparent that he was not the man wanted.

Hobbs could not have committed the crime because he was absent from Clifton only five weeks, as is proven by the files of this paper, which on January 20, 1902 mentioned his departure, and on the 27th of the following month chronicled his return, and it is known that he spent some days in Solomonville before returning to Clifton.

If the cook recognized Hobbs it was most surely a case of mistaken identity. It is stated that at Lordsburg the cook said he did not recognize Hobbs as the man.

Hobbs did not kill a man here a year ago, or at any other time. He is not a relative of Sheriff Parke.

If this is a sample of the detective work of the ranger force, then it would be well for them to retire from that business at once. Their attempt to connect Lee Hobbs with a murder committed in the Pacific Ocean, when almost every man in Graham county knows that he has not been out of the county for a greater period than five weeks in fourteen years, is proof sufficient that they are totally incompetent for that work, or that their motives are actuated by prejudice with the intent of widening the breach between their service and the sheriff and his deputies in this county.

They have been the means of bringing on friction here, which if allowed to continue further will most likely result in a serious conflict, which would be a disgrace to the Territory, and precipitate a state of affairs not easily overcome.

In this instance, in the arrest of a man for a crime which he could not possibly have committed, they have made themselves most ridiculous. They have cost the Territory in expenses probably \$1000, and what is still worse they have brought about a state of affairs greatly to be regretted by all good citizens.

A telegram was received from Phoenix Monday night conveying the information that the murder was committed September 2, 1902. "According to the files of the Era on August 23, 1902, Lee Hobbs came to Clifton from the Parks ranch at Ash Peak, where he was engaged in sinking wells. On September 11th of the same year the Era mentioned the capture of a gang of thieves who drove horses from the Parks ranch. The capture was made by John Parks, Lee Hobbs and August English. Burt Massey, of Duncan, was at the ranch at that time and will appear as a witness.

On October 29, 1902 the Era stated that Lee Hobbs was in Clifton from Ash Peak.

Captain Rynning, head of the ranger force, was in the city last evening enroute to Douglas from Phoenix. Interviewed at the depot by a Review reporter, Captain Rynning said:

"When I left Phoenix the outlook was that Mr. Hobbs would be cleared, his case being one of mistaken identity. As to feeling against the rangers that is reported from Graham county in this case, I have only to say that the arrest of Hobbs by rangers was made at the request of the office of the United States Marshal, and that it gave the rangers to understand that the case was one of exceeding importance, in which no chances could be afforded with the prisoner. As for feeling that is reported with reference to activity of rangers in other cases in the Clifton district, I have simply to say that the rangers did their duty in making a number of arrests. These were for theft, and the stolen goods were found with the men. If there are any who desire to take exceptions to this performance of plain duty by the rangers at Clifton all very well and good. We feel that we are entitled to stand our ground in the matter, and propose to do so."

Stole Shoes—Officer Wilmoth last night arrested a Mexican on an order from Justice McDonald's Court for stealing a pair of shoes from another Mexican.

DUNNE IS DISCOURAGED About to Give Up Efforts to Bring Settlement

Chicago, April 17.—After a conference held in his office late today with representatives of the teamsters, Mayor Dunne announced that he had practically given up hope of settling the Montgomery Ward strike. "I will hold conferences tomorrow with representatives from both sides," said the Mayor. "But I have no idea that anything will result from the meetings."

There were numerous disturbances in the streets during the day and others around freight houses. Several non-union men on their way home were followed by strike sympathizers and badly beaten. One of them, Henry Auten, was beaten so badly with brass knuckles that he may die.

SEES CANADA TURN ON BRITAIN Chamberlain Fears United States Will Gain Trade by Alliance.

London, April 17.—An apprehension that Canada, through the efforts of President Roosevelt would conclude an alliance with the United States which would deprive the mother country of the trade of her colony was voiced by Joseph Chamberlain in a speech before the annual meeting of the Liberal Unionist Club today. He said:

"At the present moment the President of the United States is one of the ablest, one of the strongest and one of the most courageous men who ever sat in the presidential chair. He is a patriot and he has openly declared that one of his great objects and desires is to connect the United States more closely with the Dominion of Canada by reciprocity. I do not know what success he may have with his countrymen, but certainly they are in a position to offer very favorable terms to the dominion. If we reject the idea of considering a similar proposition made to us it is too much to expect that Canada may turn in another direction."

Mr. Chamberlain strongly supported the suggestion of an Anglo-Japanese defensive alliance.

MEXICAN CUTS WOMAN

Severely at Tombstone—Was Sent to Jail From Bisbee.

Merchants' Policeman Charley Thomas this morning received a telephone message from Tombstone stating that a Mexican named Cardenas had literally cut to pieces at that town a Mexican woman.

Officers here were asked to look for the man, it being believed that he was headed this way. Cardenas was sent to jail from Bisbee some time ago for sixty days for carrying concealed weapons.

CONTINENTAL HALL DEDICATED.

Washington, April 17.—Memorial Continental Hall, the new and handsome home of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, was dedicated today.

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JOSEPH JEFFERSON IS BELIEVED TO BE DYING.

West Palm Beach, Fla., April 17.—The condition of Jos. Jefferson, the veteran actor, has undergone a change for the worse, and tonight the outlook for his recovery is not so hopeful. Physicians have been in constant attendance at his bedside today and report him very weak. It is not believed he will survive another day.

CHICAGO NEAR 2,000,000 MARK

Washington Census Bureau Estimates Population at 1,990,750.

Washington, April 17.—The census office, in its preliminary estimate to June 1, 1905 puts the population of Chicago at 1,990,750. This estimated census is made out each year on the above date and the actual figure will not be available until that time. It does not include additions in territory during the last year.

REFORM MOVEMENT GOING

St. Petersburg, April 17.—The formation of a national professional reform league, to unite the activities of lawyers, doctors, teachers, engineers and other professional classes of Russia in the direction of the democratization of the government and the institution of a representative parliament and a responsible ministry, is the ambitious project set on foot by the national congress of lawyers, which finished its work here last evening.

The plan proposed is the formation of national associations of the various professional classes, each of which shall elect delegates to a central bureau which is to direct and co-ordinate the efforts of the "intellectuals" in the direction of reforms. This is to be called the constitutional democratic party.

Other classes which openly have manifested liberal tendencies on many occasions—notably the doctors at their recent congress in Moscow—probably will accept the invitation, and unless interfered with a powerful reform force will spring into being soon.

BOYS PLUNGE TO DEATH

Frenzied by Cry of Fire While Seeking Show Passes

FOUR ARE CRUSHED

To Death—Many Injured in Panic on Narrow Stairway

Indianapolis, April 17.—Frenzied by a false alarm of fire, several hundred eager newsboys, struggling to obtain their share of free tickets to a local theater which were being distributed by a traveling representative of a patent medicine Co., stampeded in a narrow stairway in the Masonic temple tonight, crushed the life out of four boys and seriously injured several others.

Nineteen in all suffered injuries. At the time of the accident the stairs of the Masonic Temple were crowded with a pushing, yelling crowd of newsboys, each anxious to be first to receive his pass. It is alleged by witnesses that some of the boys, in an endeavor to hasten the exit of those who had received their passes, shouted "Fire!"

Immediately those at the top faced about, and with almost superhuman strength began to force their way to the bottom of the stairs. Shrieks and physical encounters followed for a few seconds, when, from some cause, those near the top fell headlong upon the struggling mass at the bottom. Immediately policemen from the general station, who responded to the riot call, began the work of rescue.

Four of the boys were dead when extricated from their position at the bottom of the stairs. Others believed to have been fatally crushed were taken out as fast as they could be disentangled from their frenzied companions, who fought and clung to each other in desperation.

An immense crowd of people from the business district, attracted by wild rumors, jostled about the bottom of the stairs and hampered the rescue work.

PRICES ADVANCED.

Beef Trust Again Shoves Up Scale to Retailers.

New York, April 17.—Prices of all kinds of meat have begun to rise because of the reported increased cost to dealers of about two cents a pound. Retailers have received further notice from packers of another advance next week.

The alleged reason is the falling off of cattle at the Chicago stock yards, but retailers declare that no such falling off has occurred.

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The deliberations of the lawyers, which were carried to a conclusion in direct disregard of police orders and which were participated in by 173 delegates, representing every judicial district in Russia, except Siberia, resulted in the organization of the national legal association, and the election of a central bureau of thirteen, which is empowered to select legal representatives for a proposed central committee to draft preliminary plans for the organization of that body.

The leaders of the movement declare that their plans do not contemplate any assault on the monarchial form of government, or disloyalty to the emperor. Their only aim is the elimination of absolutism and the establishment of participation by the governed in the direction of affairs, and especially in certain matters, as the budget and taxation. The point of the rebellion, though by a small majority, of a resolution committing the assembly to "extra legal measures to show hatred of the existing order and bring about a democratic and legal mode of government in Russia," bears out this declaration.